on the union scale of wages.

The latest ones to take the question up time labor circles have been quiet. but of Sloux City and the members of the terpretation of the city charter would be Order of Foresters. resumed and pushed to its logical con-

In connection with this it will be remembered that only recently the emplayes of the city sought to have the himonthly pay day introduced. A resolution lack of sufficient help in the office of that are, to say the least, unsanitary, the city clerk, the demands of the labor

people have not been carried out. In connection with the question of the the legislature and requested an inter- on M street from Nineteenth to Twen- him. pretation of the charter dealing with the tieth street; grading district 116, P street scale of wages to be paid. From his con- from Eighteenth street to Twentieth, versation the querist indicated some sort grading district 10%. Nineteenth street of labor trouble is brewing for the school

Aged Woman Fights Hunger. Bowed with care and poverty and feeble districts will be passed Monday and the right; but if I make a mistake he criti-duped by them will suffer in silence with age, Mrs. Mary Salabury, 71 years tax will become due at once. old, is striving by superhuman effort to support her daughter, Mrs. Annie Mc-Kinley, and her granddaughter, Fern Mc-Kinley, both of whom are ill, at their home, Twenty second and N street.

Mrs. Salisbury, according to the words of her sick daughter, has not slept for seven nights. All day long she works about the house and cares for her two invalids and at night she washes clothes in order to wishing her son, W. H. Heyman, and family. in order to maintain herself and her help-

A vinitor to the office of City Attorney phy and a companion visited the house where the three women are making their struggle for existence.

When the city attorney broached the subject of aid the feeble form of the church will serve a noon-day luncheon at the church Wednesday.

According to her story her granddaughter has been a mental invalid for years. Recently she underwent a surgical operation at St Joseph's hospital. Her mother, Mrs. McKinley, who has always been the mainstay of the family, was taken with sciatic rheumatism, which confined her to the bed. Her heart yearned for the afflicted daughter, who was allowed to come home for a few

The girl, however, was weak and since her return home she also has been confined to the bed along with her mother. The old grandmother, feeble as she was, then attacked the problem of supporting herself and the two invalids. The task had well nigh overcome her stout courage hen the city attorney intervened.

After providing for the immediate relief of the family Mr. Murphy took steps to 24th. Try the Atlas Sunday dinner, 408 N. have the two sick women removed to the hospital.

Truckers Have Fight. Gilbert Parker once wrote a story called "The Right of Way." Yesterday the same question, under slightly different aspects, came up between Jim Jergens and Antone Klambent, two truckmen of Armour's, and the result was a black

eye for Jergens and physical restraint for Klambent. According to the story of Jergens, Klambent claimed the right of way over Jergens on the trucking track. Jergens refused to accord the same to Klambent and the two opposing forces that forever make for the climax of tragedy or comedy met, with the result that Jergens' facial beauty was disfigured and Klambent was

Judge Calianan will determine Monday as to which of the two really had the street. right of way.

Farmers Hunt for Constable, F. W. Chamberlain and J. H. Johnson, two farmers arrested Friday for fighting at Twenty-sixth and N streets, are very anxibus for an interview with Constable George Collins, whom they claim owes

Collins arrested the men Friday and charged them with fighting. At the time he insisted that the cause of the fight between the two was over a \$10 note which one wished to extract from the unwilling purse of the other.

Chamberiain maintains that the con-stable took the note for safe keeping. At latest accounts he had not met the con-

Seek Payment for Hose. Monday's meeting of the city council

will in all probability resurrect a dispute that was thought to have been quieted some time ago. A letter from the New Jersey Car Springs and Rubber company makes demand for the payment of \$2,200 said to be owed by the city for fire hose purchased last August.

At the time of the alleged purchase, the nimittee on fire and water refused to O. K, the bill which has since been upheld. Later the hose was delivered but the council still refused to vote the money for the payment of the equipment. It is maintained by the Fire and Postoe board that the matter of purchasing supplies for the fire and police departments rests with them. The committee on fire and water insist that theirs is the right to say who shall buy. The New Jersey company seems to be induferent which side is right on the matter, so long as their bill is allowed. An elaborate program has been arranged for Frees night at the Ancien. Order of United Workmen

Wednesday, November 29. The committee which has the matter in charge is preparing many unique features that they will not advertise be forehand.

The song entitled "The Jolly Press presented for the first time by C. C. Shamp, will express the sentimen. of this city in a way that will be appreciated.

A solo by Bert Tanner, a quartet led by J. C. Carde, and a few other unan nounced numbers will constitute the vo

The Press boys have selected their own orators who are J. M. Tanner, president of the Nebraska Press associa tion; Bruce McCullouch, E. O. Mayrlesu Rex and Colonel H. C. Richmond, The local type pounders will present a

mute dialogue A good sized reception committee has

The pallbearers were: Thomas, Frank, Edward, John J., Stephen and Robert are said to be certain employes of the Moore, all sens of the dead woman. Among school board who, it is understood, may those who were present at the funeral later agitate for an absolute compliance were: Steve Moore of Atlantic, Ia : Euwith the text of the charter. For some gene Moore of St, Paul, Neb.; Tom Tonor the fight for adherence to the strict in- Hibernians and the Women's Catholic

Ordinances on Ment. George Papa, 414 North Twenty-sixth

Twenty-sixth street, were ordered yesof the council indicated that their petition to City Health Inspector Chris Perina would be granted, but because of the the two men are selling meat in places

Street Work Completed. The following grading and paving oistricts have been completed and entered on street from Twenty-fifth to Twenty-

Magie City Gennip. For Rent-5 rooms, 623 N. 23d.

Mrs. J. Childs of Atlantic, Ia., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Schindel. Try Culkins for your overcoat. Miss Georgiana Davis spent the weok-end with friends at Lincoln.

The Pioneer Historical society will meet Tuesday evening, December 5, at the Library hall,

A visitor to the office of City Attorney
Murphy yesterday evening related the
circumstances of the case and Mr. Murlivery to any part of city, William Jetter. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roberts of Herman, Neb., are this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gribble.

aged woman stiffened and she replied:

"We had calculated on being able to work it out without ald."

"It all the chart without ald."

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Laverty attended the Nebraska-Michigan foot ball game played at Lincoln Saturday. Eat Sunday at the Atlas cafe, 408 N.

> Miss Beulah Davis, 1424 North Twenty-fourth street, was hostess for the Omaha Kensington club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. H. Murdock entertained in-formally at bridge Tuesday afternoon. Two tables of players were present.

Rev. H. J. Kirschstein will occupy the March Mar

The women of the First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a bazar De-cember 1 and 2 at a place to be announced

The Brown Park Baptist society will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o clock at the residence of Mrs. Jim Matheny, 359 South Fifteenth street.

For Rent-Six-room cottage, 19th and L. Phone So. 2691.

Mrs. C. F. Oliver, assisted by Mesdames L. B. Mathews, A. H. Jones and Miss Jessie Robeson, conducted a round table program on, "Colligate Education for Women," at a meeting of the P. E. O. society Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. D. Mabery, Twenty-fifth and C streets.

A very pleasant surprise was given Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Schindel Friday evening at their home, 938 North Twenty-second street. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which a dainty luncheon was served: Those present were: Mesdames and Messrs. D. L. Holmes, J. M. Tanner, L. C. Gibson, Sage, Durkeen, Sturrock, A. A. Jasmer, A. L. Lott, A. Powell,

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AFFAIRS AT SOUTH OMAHA

City Employes Are Looking Up
Charter on Union Wage Scale.

SCHOOL BOARD IS INVOLVED

SCHOOL BOARD IS INVOLVED

City Attorney Finds Aged and Invalid Woman Seeking to Care for Two Sick Helatives by
Own Efforts.

It now appears that the city employes are considering that section of the city darker which provides all municipal employes shall receive compensation based

City Sound Are Pail Bearers.

Blx stalwart sons bore the body of their mother, Mrs. E. C. Moore, to its last resting place yesterday in Holy Sepulchre cemetary. The funeral serve for Two Sick Helatives by

Own Efforts.

Charles Scart, W. B. Cheek, C. A. Modelcher, Charles Oliver, R. E. Sohindel, H. Murdock, Bruce McCulloch, Meschange George Smith, Stoan, Ames, Causher, Pinuel, Childs; Misses Leuise Charles N. R. Bryson and W. C. Lambert and Miss Horiesse Eads were held in St. Bridget's church, where a mass was celebrated for the dead woman, Rev. M. I. Bellou officiated at the service, assisted by Revs. Mathers The club guests were Mescames A. V. Shotwell, George Wallakier, Harry Marling, N. R. Bryson, W. C. Lambert, Misses Leuise Charles N. R. Bryson and W. C. Lambert, Misses Leuise Childs; Misses Leuise Charles N. R. Bryson and W. C. Lambert and Miss Horiesse Eads were held in St. Bridget's church, where a mass was celebrated for the dead woman, Rev. M. I. Bellou officiated at the service, assisted by Revs. Mathers (Laud Orchard, Byron list, W. B. Tasg Harry Marling, N. R. Bryson, W. C. Lambert, Misses Hories Charles Mann, William Babler, Childs; March Misses Leuise Charles N. R. Bryson and W. C. Lambert, Misses Leuise Charles N. R. Bryson and W. C. Lambert, W. B. Cheek, Ch. H. Murdock, Bridget Charles, Childs; Mann Charles, Charles Mann, William Babler, Childs; Misses Leuise Charles N. R.

#### Sharp Tilt Between Elsasser and Lynch

one of the leaders said yesterday that auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Peter E. Elsasser and John C. Lynch en ivened yesterday's meeting of the Board of County Commissioners. The little verbal passage at arms was precipitated street, and Nick Ferlance, 415 North a resolution to reopen the South Omaha branch of the county store and employ terday to comply with the city ordinances to run it Fred Rupp, who was relieved relative to the sale of meat. According when the store was closed for the sum-

school board employes, one of their the tax lists: Paving district 32, com- Lynch's remark as a criticism of his they turn eagerly toward anyone who will number yesterday approached a promin- prising Twentieth street from N to S ability to draft a resolution. He rose and promise relief. ent politician and erstwhile member of street; paving district 40, comprising alley declared Lynch was too quick to criticise

"When we're not supposed to buy any-Lynch voted yes when a claim of \$1,000 very nature of the diseases they profess from P to Q; grading district loz, Y came in for an automobile bought with- to cure makes it very difficult for the out getting bids or anything else," said law or for newspaper publicity to do anyseventh. The final ordinances on these Elsasser, "When he does wrong it's all thing with them, for the people who are

> "I wasn't criticising Mr. Elsasser." flashed back Lynch. "I wanted the right to vote as I pleased. If Mr. Elsasser's 've got good reason for wanting the resolution separated. The automobile is worth the money and it is needed; but I'm not going to vote for a man who when the poor came to him for a pound of tea he gave them three-quarters and called it a pound. That's what the check of

the store showed." There was a laugh at Elsasser's expense and the incident was closed.

### K. of C. Club Plans Very Attractive

Architect J. M. Nachtigall is drafting plans for the \$33,000 club house which the Knights of Columbus plan to erect in the spring at Twentieth and Dodge. Mr. Nachtigail's plans show very attractive designs, calling for a brick exterior with white stone trimmings. The structure will be three stories high, 66x50 feet. It will have a swimming pool, Mrs. N. M. Graham was called to Aushower bath, lavatories, gymnasium burn, Neb., Thursday by the serious ill-and auditorium to seat 850. The present dwith a beautiful bunch of ness of her mother, Mrs. V. W. Darling. building owned by the Knights, south of twenty-five American Beauty buds, in

Board of Trade building, will expire gift of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

#### Jail Work Contract is Not Yet Awarded

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Barclay and daughter, Cora, will spend Thankegiving holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Barclay at Shenandoah, Ig.

To the Pauli Jali Building company, it proposing the name of W. A. Redick only to find again that some one had beaten me to it. I don't know whether I contract probably will be let at a process. contract probably will be let at a meet- will try again or not." ing called for Wednesday,

> land is part of the Great North Side Heals burns, wounds, sores, piles. 25c Tract, which has a record of THREE For sale by Beaton Drug Co. YEARS FROM SAGE BRUSH TO BLUE RIBBONS AND SWEEPSTAKES. For all information, write or wire the Twin Fails North Side Land and Water Co.,

The key to success in business is the julicious and persistent use of newspaper

## EXPOSE OF FAKE COMMENDED

Reputable Doctors Pleased Over Precipitate Flight of Quack.

OTHER IMPOSTERS WORK HERE

Practitioners Call Attention to Fact that One Paper In Omaha is Still Accepting Advertisements of Fakes.

The publicity given by The Hee to the nethods of The marvelous Vene, the 'medical export" of fake testimonia; notoriety, ending in his flight from the city, is the cause for much commenda don of The Bee among members of the omaha-Dougias County Medical society, and, incidentally gives rise to some -ensure by the doctors of a paper that s printing the advertisements of a numer of fake "specialists," who have been here for years.

"The Bee is to be highly commended for its exposure of Veno," said an officer of the medical society. "The sowhen Commissioner Elsasser introduced ciety itself would like to wage a campaign against such men, but it would do no good, as we would be charged with notives of personal interest.

"People of toe credulous natures should be protected in some way from men of Lynch asked to have the resolution that type. It really is hard to blame peoseparated, maying he wished to vote for ple who go to quacks, because they dereopening of the store, but not for ap- sire health more than anything else, and pointment of Rupp. Eleasser took um- having been told by physician after phybrage, apparently choosing to regard sician of the hopelessness of their cases,

Other Quacks Thriving. "There are several quacks of a certain class in the city who have been eperating thing over \$100 without a resolution, Mr. here for many years with impunity. The

rather than admit their disease. "These quacks would all go out of business in a month if they were refused ademory is as good as mine he knows there is one newspaper in town which still persists in printing their ads, because of the revenue they bring. You will find this paper printing their ade all through the week and devoting an astonishingly large amount of space to them on Sundays.

"Since this paper will not refuse these ads of its own accord, it is to be hoped that public sentiment will soon force it to do so. Every day the sentiment is growing among reputable advertisers against quack ads."

#### Rome Miller Gives His Secretary \$1,000

In appreciation of twenty-five years of faithful services and uncessing toil to make his business a success, Rome Miller tendered a banquet to his private secretary, Miss A. B. Mills last night in the The Atlas for Sunday. 408 N. 24th.

Miss Mae McDonald and George E. Schille were married yesterday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Bridget's church. Fathers Moran and Callahan officiating. The ceremony was followed by a wedding breakfast, at which the members of the family only were present.

Beard of Trade building, will expire | String of Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

**GURLEY BEATEN TO IT ON** NAMES FOR COMMISSION

my luck," says W. F. Gurley "I had two men in mind as precisely the ones for commissioners when Omaha Though the Board of County Commis- on the point of writing a letter proposing stoners at its committee of the whole the name of E. J. Cornish when I saw meeting Friday, decided to let the jail that his was the first mentioned. A day work contract of the new county building or two later I actually wrote a letter failed to do so at its meeting Saturday, only to find again that some one had

Carey Act Land Opening-14.000 acres at should be covered with clean bandages Jerome, Idaho, December 11, 1911. This saturated with Bucklen's Arnica Salva.

> Girl Deputy Sheriff. PEORIA, Ill., Nov. E.—Miss Lillian Adams, a stenographer in the office of the state's attorney, today was appointed a deputy sheriff. Miss Adams was vested with full authority to keep law and order and make arrests in Peoris county, and has the distinction of being the first woman ever appointed to a similar position in this country.



Protects Schlitz Purity from the Brewery Your Glass

Schlitz in brown bottles costs you no more than common beer in light bottles.

Light starts decay even in pure beer. Dark glass gives protection against light.

All Schlitz is aged for months in glass enameled tanks, so that it cannot cause biliousness. It will not ferment in your stomach.

If you knew what we know about beer, you would say, "Schlitz-Schlitz in Brown Bottles."



Phones | Douglas 1587 Schlitz Bottled Beer Depot 723 S. 9th St., Omaha, Nebr.

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The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous

SCHLITZ BEER DELIVERED IN PLAIN WAGONS BY HILLER LIQUOR CO., 1309 Farnam St. PHONES



And he knew it." Now, in the ten years epresenting T. A. k's featherloom coats, Emma Mcsney had found it ssary to make a or two for herself. e strict observance ne of these like had me past mistress in fine art of congealwarm advances resh and friendly of the oppoerent, she told The man across was little more ndsome and me, astongly impudent, cock-

confident boy, who staring with insoing, and her well-cared-for hair beneath

suddenly, being a person who never his handmaiden, and disappeared kitchen-with half-way measures. "I'll bet you ward. teeth, or an impediment in your

young man smiled. His t. "Peter Piper picked a peppers," he announced,

at approval at Emma McChesney's trim, liver and looked soulfully up into the adoring irt-waisted figure, and her fresh, attractive eyes of the waitress who was hovering over eyes of the waitress who was hovering over

"Brand new to the road, aren't you?" observed Emma McChesney, cruelly.
"What makes you think—" "Liver and bacon, hot biscuits, Worcester-shire," elucidated she. "No old-timer would morals then," retorted out for two or three years you'll stick to the . "My! My! And on Rock of Gibraltar-chast beef, medium. Oh,

# Roast Beef, Medium"

HE whole philosophy of the drummer's life is summed up in this one expression-"Roast Beef, Medium"according to Emma McChesney who is on the road for T. A. Buck, selling Featherloom Petticoats, and "Roast Beef, Medium" was the way that she applied the philosophy of life to the fresh drummer of the masculine persuasion in her racy, slangy way which had in it just as much of human nature as it did of natural humor.

Emma McChesney, whom we met before in the American Magazine, is to be a regular character in its pages. O. Henry's mantle certainly fell upon Edna Ferber, the creator of Emma McChesney.

"Roast Beef, Medium" in the December

merican **MAGAZINE** 



spread and los call for six-thir The god-like young man leaned forward, the nickel shows, and then see forgetting to eat. "You don't mean to tell drown our sorrows in er-"

"Let's take forgetting to eat. "You don't mean to tell me you're on the road!"

"Why not?" demanded Emma McChesoney, briskly.

"Ch, fie, fie!" said the handsome youth, throwing her a languishing look. "Any woman as pretty as you are, and with those eyes, and that hair, and figure—Say, Little One, what are you going to do to-night?"

Emma McChesoney sugared her tea, and stirred it, slowly. Then she looked up. "To-night, you fresh young kid, you!" she said calmly, "I'm going to dictate two letters, explaining why business was rotten last week, and why it's going to pick up next."

thrown our sorrows in—er—"

Emma McChesoney slipped a coin und plate, crumpled her napkin, folded her on the table, and regarded the boy way with what our best talent can be even the airiness of the buoyant youn whom it was directed began to less ceptibly, long before F und began to "Tell me, young 'un, did anyone even the airiness of the buoyant youn whom it was directed began to less ceptibly, long before F und began